

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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JACOB L. MITCHELL, - - - - - Manager.

See fourth page for terms of subscrip-
tion.
Advertisements to insure insertion (for
the same day) should be handed in by 1
o'clock.

Correspondence containing news of in-
terest and importance is desired from all
parts of the state.
No attention will be paid to anonymous
communications.

Persons desiring the CAPITAL JOURNAL
served at their houses can secure it by reg-
ular card request, or by word left at this
office.

Specimen numbers sent free on applica-
tion.
Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1889

RUSSELL HARRISON paid a flying
visit to Chicago recently. It is not
known how many of those twenty-
five pair of pants he carried with
him, but the fact that he owns so
many trousers seems to distress a
vast number of brother editors who
have but one pair with an influen-
tial patch on them.

A NEW cement, for securing iron
into stone, is described in some of
the foreign papers. The cement is
made by melting resin and stirring
in brick dust, which must be finely
ground and sifted, until a sort of
putty is formed, which, however,
runs easily while hot. In using, the
iron is set into the hole in the stone
prepared to receive it, and the melt-
ed putty poured in, until the space
is filled; then, if desired, bits of
brick, previously warmed, may be
pushed into the mass, and a little of
the cement thereby saved. As soon
as the whole is cool the iron will be
firmly held to the stone, and the
cement is quite durable and unin-
jured by the weather, while, unlike
lead and sulphur, it has no injurious
effect on the iron.

HERBERT SPENCER was the first
to define and recognize Altruism,
that product of late civilization
which consists of not living wholly
for ourselves but giving up some
part of our lives to others. Since
then we have seen the crowning
glory of life in the ability to pay to
the present the debt we owe to the
past. And herein the newspaper,
speaking not to one man, but to a
multitude, has imposed by the
world a duty—of interpretation. It
must translate to the world the
world's thoughts and feelings and
actions, without fear or favor, bear-
ing naught of malice, losing its per-
sonal life. And until this world of
ours shall be a "slag, a cinder, drift-
ing through the sky, without its
crew of fools," the newspaper shall
be covered with glory or shame ac-
cording to its ability to interpret
with accuracy the actions of the
day.

SOME statistician has figured out
how many inhabitants this country
will contain the year 1890, or one
hundred years hence. He shows
that our population in 1750 was
1,200,000. At the end of thirty
years it had increased to 2,845,000.
In thirty years more, or in 1810,
the nation numbered 7,239,881. In 1840
our census gave a population of 17-
069,453. It is now fully 65,000,000.
At this rate of increase, says the
Chicago Herald, our population in
1920 will be about 160,000,000, and
in thirty years more, or in 1950,
it will reach 400,000,000. Should a
child born this year reach the age of
one hundred, he will be one of the
1,000,000 people who will in-
habit this country. To make him-
self known to all his fellow citizens
he will be obliged to rise early and
remain up till late, and get about
lively all day. If he acquires only
local reputation it will be necessary
for him to be known by as many
people as now live in ten of the
most populous states.

Yer, true as it is, as the French
proverb puts it, that the great men
do not live—they are dead: "les
grands hommes n'existent pas—ils
sont morts." It is difficult to esti-
mate a living man at his true worth
or to rightly value his work. Per-
sonal prejudice intervenes even if
the critic have vital force and in-
tellectual acumen to recognize merit
where none has been found before.
To the dead belongs a certain rever-
ence we may not accord the living.
This is a part of that old supersti-
tious awe of the dead which our
forefathers cherished through ages
and which even now renders us re-
luctant to reduce the lifeless body to
ashes, but would rather have it re-
solved into its elements by the slow
combustion of nature. So custom
casts a reverential glamour round
the dead and not seldom draws a
veil between us and the living.
There are perhaps now before us
men who are the equals of that
bright band of writers, the last of
whom has just passed away.—Dic-
kens, Thackeray, Kingsley, Read-
and Collins—but this "purling race
of mortals" cannot view them
aright.

THE honor of being the highest
point on this ball of earth has been
contested for by various mountains,
but for years it has universally been
accorded to Mt. Everest, one of the
Himalayas. Now it seems that that
claim is superseded. The Halifax
Critic says that if more recent obser-
vation be correctly reported the dis-
tinction belongs to a peak in the
Island of Papua, or New Guinea.
This monster is said to have been
discovered by Capt. A. J. Lawson,
of London, in 1881. According to
him the new claimant for the
mountain championship is 32,763
feet in height, being 3,781 feet higher
than Mt. Everest. The new giant
has been named Mt. Hercules.

THE VERDICT UNANIMOUS.
W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,
testifies: "I can recommend Electric
Bitters as the very best remedy.
Every bottle sold has given relief in
every case. One man took six bottles
and was cured of Rheumatism of 10
years' standing." Abraham Hare,
druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms:
"The best selling medicine I have
ever handled in my 20 years' experi-
ence, is Electric Bitters." Thousands
of others have aided their testimo-
ny, so that the verdict is unanimous
that Electric Bitters do cure all dis-
eases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood.
Only a half dollar a bottle at Daniel
J. Fry's drugstore.

THE Useful Lemon.
I emonade made from the juice of
the lemon is one of the best and
safest drinks for any person, whether
in health or not. It is suitable for
all stomach diseases, excellent in
sickness, in cases of jaundice, gravel
liver complaint, inflammation of the
bowels and fevers. It is a specific
against worms and skin complaints.
The pippin crushed may be used
with sugar and water and taken as
a drink. Lemon juice is the best
antiseptic remedy known. It not
only cures the disease but pre-
vents it. Sailors make daily use of
it for this purpose. We advise
everyone to rub their gums with
lemon juice to keep them in a
healthy condition. The hands and
nails are also kept clean, white,
soft and supple by the daily use of
lemon instead of soap. It also pre-
vents chilblains. Lemon is used in
intermittent fevers, mixed with
strong, hot, black coffee without
sugar. Neuralgia, it is said, may be
cured, by rubbing the parts affected
with a cut lemon. It is valuable
also to cure warts. It will alleviate
and finally cure coughs and colds
and heal diseased lungs, if taken
hot on going to bed at night. Its
uses are manifold, and the more we
employ it internally the better we
shall find ourselves. A doctor in
Rome is trying it experimentally in
malaria fevers with great success
and thinks that it will in time su-
percede quinine.—Rehoboth Herald.

EUPHET.
This remedy is becoming so well
known and so popular as to need no
special mention. All who have used
Electric Bitters the same song of
praise.—A purer medicine does
not exist and it is guaranteed to do
all that is claimed. Electric Bitters
will cure all diseases of the liver and
kidneys, will remove pimples, boils,
salt rheum and other affections
caused by impure blood.—Will drive
malaria from the system and prevent
as well as cure all malarial fevers.
For cure of headache, constipation
and indigestion try Electric Bitters.
—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or
money refunded.—Price 50cts, and
\$1.00 per bottle at Dan'l J. Fry's
drugstore.

The exchanges at the leading clear-
ing houses in the United States dur-
ing the week ended on the 28th ult.
aggregated \$1,062,126,768, against
\$1,044,680,783 the previous week.
As compared with the correspond-
ing week of 1888 the increase
amounted to 6.8.

MARIT WISS.
We desire to say to our citizens
that for years we have been selling
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
sumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills,
Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric
Bitters, and have never handled
remedies that sell as well, or that
have given such universal satisfac-
tion. We do not hesitate to guar-
antee them every time, and we stand
ready to refund the purchase price,
if satisfactory results do not follow
their use. These remedies have won
their great popularity purely on
their merits. Sold by Daniel J. Fry,
druggist.

Allen Chalker, a farmer and his
daughter while crossing the Erie
railway track in a buggy at Gar-
rettsville, O., on the 28th ult., were
struck by a fast train and killed.

ACUTE PERPLEXED.

Thaddeus Stevens had two weaknesses:
An unconquerable love for poker and
a heart so tender that he would give his last
cent to relieve distress. Between the two
he was usually very far from "flush." One
night he had a run of luck at cards, came
out winner to the amount of an even \$100,
and when his checks were cashed he re-
ceived a crisp new bill of that denomination.
Next morning he went to the Capital at the
usual time, and was there waylaid by a
society of women who had a recent tale of
sorrow and suffering to relate. Stevens put
his hand in his pocket, found the \$100 bill—
it was all he had—and handed it to the as-
tonished widow. A fellow-member was
standing by who had seen the game the
night before and knew where the money
came from. Stevens caught his eye, smiled,
and by way of explanation said: "God
moves in a mysterious way His wonders to
perform."

Sweet Punishment.
A Kansas schoolman has introduced a
new feature in her school. When one of
the girls misuses a word the boy who spells
it gets permission to kiss her. As a result
the boys are improving rapidly.

LIFE IN A SHOE-STORE.

Women Will Have Pretty and
Tight-Fitting Shoes.

Some of the Whims That Ladies Have
with Reference to Their Foot-Gear—
Why Some Not Sweet-Tempered
Men Should Sell Shoes.

"A man in the shoe business dies twenty
years before his time," said a white-haired
shoe-dealer in one of the up-town retail
stores to a New York Sun reporter. "It is
the hardest business there is. If a lady
wants a bonnet she buys one she can get on
and not hurt her head, but if she wants
shoe she tries on every one in the store, and
then limps out in a pair two sizes too small,
and scolds and says we have not good-
shaped shoes, because they hurt her feet.
It is a trying business. A man does not live
out half his days."

"But your hair is white."
"Yes, my hair is white—it is the busi-
ness. It is also thin—that is the business,
too. It was all different when I was young.
We had not many kinds of shoes, only a few
sizes, and just two different widths. Now
there are hundreds of styles of shoes—six-
teen sizes and eight widths, and you have to
try them all on the same woman sometimes
to please her. When I was young a woman
put on her own shoes with little help. Now
we have to take off the old shoes, button all
the twenty-five or thirty pairs of new ones
we try on, tell all sorts of stories about the
sizes, be careful indeed not to hurt the
bunions and corns that we must pretend
not to see, put the old shoes back on and the
rubbers, pick up the bundles, help the
women to the door, and close it after her.
If women would take the size shoe they
need I would like it better, but they won't
if they know it. Do you know what a large
size shoe is? Well, now, I will tell you in
confidence—it is 7. When a woman asks
for that kind of a shoe I mark the number
from a pair of 7's, fit it on her feet, and she
goes away delighted. But three-fourths of
the ladies have too small shoes. I stand by
my door Sunday and watch the pretty girls
go by to change. They are sweet, bright-
eyed, red-cheeked and straight-limbed.
God made them good—but they can't walk
in a straight line; they go dipping and
dodging all over the walk in crooked paths,
like the wicked the Bible tells about. Why
is that? They are looking for soft soles
in the walk—smooth places—because their
feet hurt so badly. They can not stop
square and stand on the curbstone, and they
dread to put the foot down on the
crosswalk."

"We have to fit the head and the foot,
too, when we sell a shoe. The head says
'No. 3, A.A.'; the foot says a '5 EE'—we
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vanity an elderly woman gives up is her
pride about small shoes. To the day of her
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she will say of her shoe: 'Give me some
thing easy.' You see she has spoiled her
feet in her youth, and now she must do pen-
ance with twisted toes and three-cornered
joints."

"Women are much harder to fit than
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worst of all. One day a Duke, the worst of
all to deal with. They don't know what
they do want."

"A woman came in one day and asked if
we had 'kidneys.' I showed her kid boots
and it was all right. Another asked for
'oxen tise,' and another for 'paper goat,' and
they all, without exception, wanted shoes
too short. I never knew a woman to ask for
long shoes, high shoes, but she was old."
"The largest size I sell is a No. 10, and the
girls that wear those shoes have brains and
breeding enough to ask for that size, and
not make me try on every number from six
up; but we have several customers who
have a nine shoe, and we dare not tell them;
they would never try it; so we mark it a six."

"It is thirty-one years ago to-day since I
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which was manufactured in New York and
received a medal at the Crystal Palace, Lon-
don, just before it burned, some time in the
fifties. The most stylish street shoe then
was a low, heelless gaiter, laced on the in-
side of the foot, made of cloth of all colors,
from the most delicate lavender to a seal
brown, with or without a narrow foxing of
patent leather scarcely half an inch wide.
The delicate shades of blue, pink and lavender
were the most popular street shoes,
while for the house tinted satin shoes em-
broided with a vine in bright, soft shades,
or in plain colors, were selected by women
of fashion. Slippers had no heels, and were
held in place by ribbons crossed and
strapped round and round the ankle. The
soles of these shoes were straight and nar-
row, having no arch at the instep, the tops
cut like a congress gaiter, with no vamp,
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bordered with lace frills or silk fringe with
tassels. One pair of buttons was fastened
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of the leather ornamenting the toe. An-
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buckskin, a low shoe cut all in one piece,
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The True Elixir Of Life Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood,
builds up weak and debilitated systems,
gives strength to weakened
nerves, overcomes that tired
feeling, tones the digestive
organs, invigorates and re-
gulates the kidneys and liver,
expels disease, and gives
vigorous health. Young
people say: "It is the best
medicine we ever took."
Old people say: "It makes the Weak
feel young again." So
good a medicine may well
be called "the true Elixir of Life."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all drug-
gists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood
& Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

As a general result of numerous
experiments, candle power, as de-
termined by means of the Bunsen
photometer, affords no correct
measurement either of light giving
energy or of the luminosity of the
source of light, the direction of the
error always being such as to favor
sources of a low degree of incande-
scence when compared with those of
higher temperature.

A WOMAN'S DISCOVERY.

"Another wonderful discovery has
been made and that too by a lady in
this country. Disease fastened its
clutches upon her and for seven
years she withstood its severest tests,
but her vital organs were under-
mined and death seemed imminent.
For three months she coughed incessantly
and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption
and was so much relieved on taking
first dose that she slept all night
and with one bottle has been miracu-
lously cured. Her name is Mrs.
Luther Latz." Thus writes W. C.
Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.
Get a free trial bottle at Daniel
Fry's drug store.

Anthony Walker, a river pilot, on the
28th ult., successfully made the
dangerous trip, down the rapids
from Grass Island to Goat Island,
above Niagara falls. It was a peri-
culous undertaking.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt
rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped
hands, chilblains, corns and all skin
eruptions, and positively cures piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by Daniel J. Fry, drug-
gist.

A bottle exploded on the 28th ult.
in a quarry at Wrightsville, Pa.,
killing Lemuel Barnes and his wife.

NEW TO-DAY.

LOANS.

Loans negotiated and closed without de-
lay when security is satisfactory and

Title Good!

Principal and interest payable at our
salem office. Loans made on farm prop-
erty.

Money Ready When Papers Completed

Those wishing loans for improvements
on stock are requested to call on us or cor-
respond. SMITH & HAMILTON,
Office with Duncan & Booth, 99 State st.,
Salem, Oregon.

MRS. M. E. WILSON,

Milliner and Dressmaker,

Invites the ladies of Salem and vicinity to
call and inspect her select stock of Fall
millinery that has just arrived. She will
pay particular attention also to the latest
styles of dressmaking.

New Fish Market.

Allen Rhodes has established a new fish
Market on State street, and he keeps a good
supply of fish, poultry and game.
Call on a call and your order will be
promptly attended to. 8-25-1m

Bids for Alley Sewers.

Bids will be received by the following
committee of the city council up to Octo-
ber 14th, 1889, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the
construction of alley sewers through blocks
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355,